Eloping Couple, Whose

Actions Have So

Wrought Up Exclu-

sive Boston Society,

Seek Seclusion that

They May Not Meet the Indignant Son of

the Wealthy Woman.

George E. Cook, the noted land-

scape painter, and his seventy-year-

old bride, who was the wealthy Mrs. Jane Everett Noye, of Boston, left

their quarters at an upper Broadway

hotel this morning to avoid a meet-

ing with the bride's only son, Mr.

Their whereabouts will be kept

Mrs. Cook is afraid that her son

may annoy her by proceedings look-

Exclusive Boston society has been

Knew Him from Boyhood.

He had known Mrs. Noye from boy-

INQUIRING INTO

SCENE OF FATALITY.

at No. 91 Bowery.

8. MICHAEL GILLESPIE, builder, of No. 178 West Twenty-third street.

9. LOUIS SEGAL, of No. 72 Bowery, clothing.

10. SAMUEL LANG, No. 81 Bowery, furnishings.

C. E. Mould, or Detroit, Mich.

secret for some time to come.

FEAR M'AULIFFE?

"I DID NOT SEE THE MAN."

So Says Policeman About Whose Movements Dead Man Knew Much.

verdict of the Coroner's jury to the McAuliffe case has aroused the po-lice force to determined action. Commissioner Partridge has given orders that the probe be insterted vigorously and that if a policeman is responsible for the death of the Glennon witness the fact must be made known to the public and the guilty man must be punished.

As the case stands to-day, it directs suspicion against many worthy men in ing to an investigation of her mental uniform. They are anxious that this condition and base thereon a charge suspicion be lifted, no matter who may against her husband of abducting he. The from Boston. be involved in the final outcome. system that compels policemen to hang lieved to be strong enough to keep the truth hidden at this time in case the the frustrated marriage and subsepopular suspicion that, McAuliffe was quent elopement of the clubbed to death is well founded. and his aged bride. Men Beaten in Cells.

Every man in any way conversant with police methods knows that men Mr. Cook was a resident of Boshave been beaten to insensibility in the ton and had won laurels with his ruption and he was not disappointed. cells and squad rooms of the station- brush before he went to England and nouses of this city. McAuliffe is not nouses of this city. McAulife is not the first man who has died after being the first man who has died after being spent years of study in the South in a loud voice if there were any who locked up over night, but the motive Kensington Museum. His internathe members of the Coroner's Jury

prising, in view of the state of public

through their previous service ing of her friendship for the painter,

Mrs. McAuliffe, who is about to move Mrs. McAuliffe, who is about to move from the house in which she has had so much sorrow, brought out a new point to-day to sustain ner contention that the police killed her husband.

"They were afraid of him," she said, "because they thought he knew something he had not told on the stand at the Glennon trial. He hold something back there and the police knew it, but they didn't know what it was.

Sought to Protect Woman.

"We had lived for nineteen years in this house, and the woman who owned it and the Marat woman's house had been our friend. She died a few years ago, leaving her property to her chidren. They are respectable, and my husband did not want it to come out through him that their property had been rented to disorderly persons. When he was subpoened he made an agree-SUERE OF FAIALITY.

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that the perice did not make the discovery."

Attorney Jerome said to-day that he had not changed his sonclusion that McAuliffe came to his death by socident. He is going to read the testimation of the manufacture of the misself whether it points to murder.

Thus far the only circumstance in the case that could possibly give rise to a strong that the period mentioned.

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"Thus far the only circumstance in the case that could possibly give rise to a suspicion of homicile is the fact that McAuliffe had once been a witness against a policeman," said the District-Attorney. "Everything else points to accident. My men are still working on the case, which has been exasperatingly baffling. We will not rest until we have cleared it up one way or another."

we have clearly world printed a week ago a copy of a letter received by Mrs. McAuliffe from a person who claimed to have seen McAuliffe murdered by two men. The letter was probably the Inspector Harley and Capt. Titus to push their men vigorously.

"And I want to say this: If there is any evidence found showing that any man in this department is guilty of killing McAuliffe or has any guilty knowledge that a homicide was committed or even contemplated, we want to get at him.

"Many things are done in cases like this, but in this instance I can hardly believe in the substitution in court of another person for McAuliffe. That would have involved too many in the trick. It seems to me that if the police deliberately contemplated the crime they would not have waited for dayiest to dispose of formula." work of a crank, and is so considered by the District-Attorney, the Coroner and Capt. Titus. Its resurrection to-day is not of importance.

ARTIST IN RETIREMENT. A "PATROLMAN."



tional reputation as a painter of pew thundered:

"There are good and sufficient rea American landscapes gained him sons why this marriage should not pro-

> The speaker was Henry Everett, nephew of the bride. Dr. Donald at once declared the ceremony adjourned.

recognition in Boston's exclusive set. | ceed."

It is morally certain that there were policemen in the West Forty-seventh street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in the West Forty-seventh street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in London. His street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in the West Forty-seventh street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in London. His street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in the West Forty-seventh street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in the West Forty-seventh street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in the West Forty-seventh street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in the West Forty-seventh street station-house who knew Mc-appolicemen in the West Forty-seventh station-house who knew Mc-appolicement the street station-house who knew Mc-appolicement the station-house who knew Mc-appolicement the street statio ily Bible, showing that Mrs. Noye was has wealth, I am not a poor man, and ten years older than she had certified some day will come into a fortune as

HE'S OLD ENOUGH GETS A SUMMONS

PLAINS OF MR. TAYLOR.

Auliffe through their previous service in the Tenderloin precinct. One of the friendship for the painter, who was a quiet mannered man of forty, the was a quiet mannered man of forty, the was a quiet mannered man of forty, the was end quiet mannered man of forty, the was a quiet mannered man of forty, the was a quiet mannered man of forty, the was conducted by Laura Marat.

Would Have Scored Schoenich. It was this house that McAuliffe and his wife complained against. Had McAuliffe who would have been a witness against Schoenich at the trial of the case. Schoenich testified yesterday that he was on duty in the precinct Saturday night, made requiar reports to the station-house, but did not know that McAuliffe and been arrested.

Manual Maratical Ma

PARK AVENUE FIRE. TO KNOW BETTER. FOR HIS TEACHER.

DLED UNDERTAKER.

of a Mr. Mandelbaum. One day she saw \$4,000 worth of diamonds in Mrs.

Mandelbaum's room, and the next day

the police were looking for her and the

They got Ida, but they din't get the

"Whenever I see diamonds," said Ida

diamonds. One John Smollott, of Phila-

delphia, was keeping them for Ida. He

Judge Newburger had Ida before him

nosis, Judge Newburger secured her im-

munity from it until 1896, allowing for

o-day. She admitted her guilt and asked for clemency. As her besetting allment appeared to be diamond hyp-

continues to keep them.

diamonds.

hypnotize me."

Joseph Andrews.

James Andrews.

James McAndrews.

Thomas R. Bailey

"Whenever I see diamonds," said Ida
to the detectives who arrested her, "I
just can't help stealing them. They
hypnotize me."

Hoffman was arrested last night on
the United States receiving ship Columbia at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. He
had enlisted ten days ago.

For two years Pinkerton men have

been hunting for him. They were em-ployed by the National Association of Bankers, members of which charge Hoffman with swindling them out of 100,000.

Ordnance for the Retvisan.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.-The Rus

sian steamship Astraea, from Libau, ar-

nor Retvizan, bull by the Cramp Company
for the Russian Government

STREET COMMISSIONER BE-COMES POLICEMAN NO. 855.

So He Can Make Teams Move Ou of the Way, Don't You Know.

Commissioner Partridge has appointed John McGaw Woodbury man to the Mayor." He has accepted

It is understood that as patrolman John McGaw Woodbury is in favor of the three-platoon system. But as Com missioner of Street-Cleaning he is dead

Commissioner Woodbury wears his new honors lightly, all but the badge which is large, heavy and tin-plated The badge bears a large number

wear a policeman's uniform.

: 855. : This means that Commissioner Woodury is special policeman No. 855. Capt. Gibson says he does not understand that Mr. Woodbury is obliged to

Fortunate, indeed! The spats and the colored fancy vest are not to go.
At the Mayor's office it was learned hat Commissioner Woodbury named as special policeman at his own

"He wants to have the police power so he can make teams move on in case of a snow blockade," said one of the

Already Policeman John McGaw Woodbury has used this power. He put the badge on his long tan-colored coat. ran out in Broadway and raised mighty blockade by yelling:

"Ah, this is beastly, don't you know Won't you men move on now? Move,

'Phwat's de matter wid ye?" yelled "Sh"-repeated Major Woodbury, " You're impeding things, don't you know

MOTHER'S TEARS SAVE ERRING SON.

CORONER AND JURY VISIT AGED MR. WHEELER SWIN- WILLIAM GAVIGAN COM-PARENTS FROM IRELAND TO RIGHT CORR'S WRONG.

> to His Home and Sin No More.

and made an inspection of the scene of the recent fatality.

Sink Sessions Court, this afternoon, the Adams Street Court this morning the for Belfast, Ireland, where he will try but I knew she did not care for m to live down the disgrace he brought and so I thought she might as well t pon himself and family because of his dead. I was afraid to tell her I

inatuation for the Tenderloin. Corr. a handsome young fellow, was employed in a dry-goods store. A young woman and she is said to have comdiscovered that he had etolen nearly \$7,000 and arranged to have him ar-rested. He learned of the discovery, sent the woman in the case to Philadelphia with a promise to meet her there, engaged passage for Queens

ing the ship.
The elder Corr learned of the misdeeds of his son, got out of a sick bed and in company with his wife, who is old and frail, made a tempestuous voy age to this city from Ireland. He reimbursed the firm for its loss and then the mother pleaded with Judge New ourger, to whom the young man had Had Accused Him of Non-Support admitted his guilt. At the request of the mother sentence

FOUR KILLED IN A WRECK. Southern Railroad Train Went

Through a Treatle. GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 28.-A southbound passenger train on the Columbus branch of the Southern Railroad went through
a trestle into a creek at midnight near

He was brought before Justice Mac

PRIESTS ARE EXILED. President of Venezuela Expela All His Relatives Also.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. Three Spanish priests who have been exiled from Venesuela arrived here or the Red D line steamer Caracas. The at Willemstad, Curacao, and that Presi-dent Castro has confiscated the prop-erty of Manuel A. Matos, who is con-ducting the present revolt against the President, and has ordered all his rela-tives into exile. The priests are au-thority for the statement that at a recent session of the Venezuelan Con-gress only three members thereof were present.

PLOTS TO KILL GIRL IN REVENGE FOR SCOLDING. WE

Still Young Robinson Insists He Loved Jessie The Price of Vinol if It



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Following is one of the many letters we continually receive showing the enthusiasm felt by the takers of

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If you will accept our invita-tion to call on us and hear what we have to say about Vinol, we can promise you that the time consumed will be to your advan

Riker's Drug Store

father for scolding them. He lays much of the blame for the affair on young No ble, whose father lives here in the sum-

Brooklyn. Young Robinson, who is fifteen arge for his age, says that he confesed

mer time, but spends the winters

"Harry Noble wanted me to shoot M: Danes, but I said. 'What would the girls do for a living?' and then we thought : best to kill Jessie, as her father though a good deal of her and we could ge equare with him that way.

"Harry made the plan to kill Mr Danes because he had it in for him, bu we agreed I would kill Jessie, and h

her, for I knew she would snub me. "My plan to kill her would never have been known if I had not told an other girl. She promised not to tell

WIFE RELENTS AND PLEADS FOR HIM.

PEDDLER ON POINT OF RE-TURNING TO WORKHOUSE.

and Breaking Marriage Vows.

of the Southern Railroad went through default of a bond for the support of his

The following were killed: A. F. Matthews, engineer, Columbus, Ga.; J. L. Helm, baggagemaster, Columbus, Leo C. Murray, mail clerk, Atlanta: lease McDowell, fireman, Columbus.

Several passengers were injured but none fatally.

He was brought before Justice MacLean today on a writ of habeas corpulation out by Alex S. Rosenthal, and his wife was in court with four of their composition of the columbus. Several passengers were injured but none fatally. naming Bertha Behree, of St. L. Justice MacLean dismissed the

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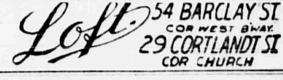
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